The Text

VOL. XV. LOWELL, MASS., JANUARY 24, 1933 NO. 9

"We learn little from the mistakes of others---we must make them for ourselves to be convinced."

Schedule For Pickout Pictures

Group pictures for the Pickout are to be taken on Wednesday, February 1st, in the free hand drawing room. Groups are requested to assemble promptly at the time indicated in order that the schedule may proceed without delay. It is hoped that each student will wear a collar, necktie, and coat so that the pictures will be of the highest calibre.

The schedule is as follows:

9:20 Pickout Board.
9:35 Text Staff.
9:50 Sigma Omega Psi.
10:00 Freshmen.
10:30 Sophomores.
11:00 Juniors.
11:30 Executive Council.
11:50 Glee Club.
12:05 Rifle Team.
12:20 Tau Epsilon Sigma.
12:30 A. S. M. E.
2:00 A. A. T. C. C.
2:30 Omicron Pi.
3:00 Phi Psi
3:30 Delta Kappa Phi
3:50 Basketball.

Senior individual pictures will be taken on February 2nd and 3rd.

CUP TO BE AWARDED

As was previously announced in an earlier issue, a large silver loving cup is to be presented to the fraternity which has the greatest percentage of its active members on the President's List. It appears that the real competition is between only two of the fraternities, although one of the others may springs a surprise. Since the examinations have just been concluded and the ranks are not available, the winner for the past term is not yet known. The Text will publish the complete results as soon as they are determined—be on the watch to see if you belong to the honored group!

E-ZUNG YUNG, '32

It may be interesting for the students to know that Professor James G. Dow received a Christmas greeting from "Paul" Yung of Shanghai, China. During his stay at the Institute, "Paul" made many friends among the students and members of the faculty. We all hope that he is proving himself to be the very efficient young man whom we all knew and liked.

CLIPPER WASHER INSTALLED

An up-to-date Rodney Hunt Clipper Washer has recently been installed in the Woolen and Worsted Finishing Laboratory at the Institute. This machine is one of the very best models that the manufacturers sell, and the students who have not as yet seen this new addition should take the time to inspect it. The washer has an individual drive, its power being received from a 3 horsepower electric motor. On account of its size, a new pit had to be made in the floor to accommodate it correctly. The installation of the washer is in keeping with the policy of the Institute, that is, to have only the best and most up-to-date machinery for the students to study.

Our Home In 1897

The above picture shows the Textile School as it appeared in 1897, the year when it was opened for instruction. It occupied only the third floor of a building on Middle Street, as the present plant was not ready to be used until January, 1903. Since the exact date of the original opening was February 1, 1897, the Institute will have its thirty-sixth birthday next week.

Textile Is Victor Over Clark

Local Hoopsters Nose Out Rivals 35 to 34

Lowell Textile, playing at the Clark University gymnasium, nosed out that team by that small margin of a single point. Textile played without her star center, Jerry Savard, and was, therefore, very much handicapped. Even at that, the team could not seem to get "clicking" as they should have and had to come from behind to bring home a victory.

The team was very slow in getting started and Clark was in possession of a 22 to 17 lead at the end of the first half. Clark maintained this lead for the greater part of the last half, but towards the end, the Textile club started a whirlwind attack that could not be denied and finally passed the Clark club.

All of Textile's scoring was handled by three men, Captain Mike Kokoska, Louis Athanas and Walter Jarek. Athanas led the drive with nine ringers from the floor and one from the foul line. Kokoska scored 10 points and Jarek 6. For Clark, Graham at center played a good game.

The score:

Textile

	G.	F.	T.
Kokoska, rf	4	2	10
Muller, lf	0	0	0
Athanas, c	9	1	19
Jarek, rg	2	2	6
Baranowski, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Clark

	G.	F.	T.
French, lg	0	0	0
O'Connor, lg	1	0	2
Brurly, c	4	4	12
Graham, c	1	3	5
Vinanguera, lf	3	1	7
Nelson, lf	0	0	0
French, rf	4	0	8
Olman, rf	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Time: two 20-minute halfs.

W. A. Robinson, '25, Engaged

W. A. Robinson

Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago announced last week the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Crane, to William A. Robinson of New York. Mr. Robinson was graduated from the Lowell Textile Institute in 1925.

Miss Crane was educated at Miss Porter's School in Farmington and in Paris. She was presented to society four years ago and is considered one of Chicago's most attractive young women.

Mr. Robinson is an explorer and author. His "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," which is now in its fifth edition, was written after his trip around the world in a thirty-two-foot boat, the smallest craft ever to circle the globe. He is heading an expedition to the Arctic next Autumn, and no date has been set for the wedding.

Junior Engineers Enjoy Party

Members of Professor Judd's third year electrical engineering class were most delightfully entertained by Professor and Mrs. Judd at their home on Wednesday evening, January 11, 1933.

The students arrived at the house shortly after six o'clock, and the evening's fun began at once. Someone suggested jig-saw puzzles, and in no time the boys were busy trying to fit "this piece" here and "that piece" there. Others of the group busied themselves with the radio and a deck of cards.

Very shortly afterwards, Mrs. Judd announced that dinner was ready. And did the boys jump! Well, no, not exactly, but they didn't waste any time finding their proper places at the table, anyhow. The table was just loaded with lots of good things to eat and the boys all became Houdinis by making the food "disappear". Everyone agreed that the food could not have tasted a bit better, and they ate until they could hold no more. A beautiful bouquet of carnations which had been presented to the hostess by the boys occupied the center of the table.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Judd composed a very unique poem in which certain numbered chaps were to do certain things. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you that we all received numbers as we took our places at the table.

During the progress of the dinner, each one had to read his own verse from the poem and then promptly prepare to do his part. One became a dish-wiper, another a butler, and still another an entertainer! Everyone agreed that this was just the thing to get rid of the formality and they did their own parts most willingly.

(Continued on last page)

Second Annual Rifle Tournament

Date: Feb. 6-11.

Sponsored by: The L. T. I. Rifle Club.

All-School Match

Open to: All students.
Entrance Fee: 25 cents for 15 shots.
Re-entry: 10 cents for 5 shots.
In one position or 3 re-entries for 25 cents.
Course of fire: 5 shots prone
5 shot sitting
5 shot off-hand
Distance: 50 feet.
Prizes: 1 silver medal for the highest score.
1 bronze medal for the 2nd highest score.

Non-Members Match

Open to: Any student who is not a member of the L. T. I. Rifle Club.
Entrance Fee: 25 cents for 15 shots
Re-entry: 10 cents for 5 shots.
This match will consist of the same conditions as above.
Prizes: 1 silver medal for the highest score.
1 bronze medal for the 2nd highest score.

Conditions: All firing is to be conducted according to the rules of the club and the regulations of the N.R.A.

The tournament is to be under the supervision of the faculty members of the club and the Tournament Committee, to whom all questions, etc., shall be referred.

A contestant may re-enter in one or more positions as many times as he desires (10 cents for each 5 shots).

Ammunition and rifles are provided by the club.

No one may win more than one medal.

The range will be open for firing on:
Monday—Lunch hour—4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Tuesday—4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Wednesday—Lunch hour—4-6 P. M.,
Thursday—4-6 P. M.
Friday—Lunch hour—4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Saturday—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

The prize shooting will take place lunch hours and evenings.

(Continued on page 6)

Show Tryouts

The tryouts for this year's Annual Show were held Wednesday afternoon, January 11, 1933, in room 361. The meeting was under the direction of Charles J. Keyes, the coach of the Textile Players. Approximately thirty students were present who were looking for a chance to be cast in the 1933 performance. The play which is to be presented is called "Going Crooked," and it was written by Winchell Smith and William Collier. From all indications, the play will be even better than in previous years, and rehearsals commence very early in the second term. A tentative cast, which is subject to change at any time, includes the following undergraduates: Burke, '35, Cowan, '34, Fox, '34, Henderson, '34, Jessen, '36, Kaiser, '36, Leslie, '34, Redmond, '36, Penney, '33, Sullivan, '35, Wyman, '34, and Schoelzel, '35.

. . . The Text . . .

VOL. XV No. 9

Published bi-weekly throughout the College yes. by the Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute. Telephone 6440.

Entered in Lowell Post Office as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 YEARLY.

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And Still We Thirst!.....

Many unfavorable comments have been heard lately relative to the supply of drinking water in the Institute. It appears that the students are beginning to be "fed up" on the poor water which is available for them and hence they are voicing their opinions in no uncertain manner. There are enough places in the building where a drink can be obtained, but the tronble is that the water is very warm instead of being cold and refreshing. The men of the medical profession say that the average person should drink six glasses of cool water every day. That is all right, but what is one to do when the water which is available does not quench the thirst but simply leaves an unfavorable taste? Oftentimes after working in the laboratories, a cool refreshing drink of "aqua pura" would be just the thing. We go to one of the bubblers in the building and then proceed to drink. Instead of being refreshed, we are disappointed to find that all we can have is warm water. Then, with much patience we stand and allow the water to run, hoping that after a while it will become cooler. Our wait is in vain for the temperature of the water drops little or not at all. It is the sincere wish of everybody that something will be done in the very near future—even if it's only the installment of a regular portable cooler system—so that we can have decent drinking water.

The staff would like all its readers to know that this issue is the first one ever to be published during a mid-year examination period. Always on the job!

Human Churn

"Good gracious, Junior, I forgot to shake the bottle before I gave you that medicine."

"Don't worry, mummy, I'll turn a few handsprings."—Chicago News.

High-Hat

Salesman: "A piano, sir? Yes, I suppose you'll be wanting a grand piano?"

Mr. Newrich: "Grand? Young man, I want a magnificent one?"—Tit-Bits.

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WATCH FOR THE NEW LINE OF SHIRTS

HAVE YOU THE NEW STICKERS? GET SOME.

The Question Box

Questions Sent to Professor Dow or the Editor Will Be Answered in This Column.

Is it ever permitted to display the flag upside down as a sign of mourning?

A. Never. A flag upside down is a signal of distress and an appeal for rescue.

Did Shakespeare have any children?

Answer—Yes, they were Susanna, Hamnet, and Judith.

What is the longest word in the dictionary?

A. Floccipaucinihilipilificstion. It means "estimated as worthless."

Was the year 1900 a leap year?
Will the year 2000 be a leap year?

A (1) No.
(2) Yes.

The rule is that if a date ending in "00" can be evenly divided by 400 it is a leap year; but not otherwise.

Mr. Editor, will you please answer this question in your next issue?

Does the valve stem of an automobile wheel go around the hub of the wheel while the car is in motion?

A. The answer can be either "yes" or "no," according to how you define "around."

WIT and NIT

Senior: "Well, Frosh, what do you think of O. Henry?"

Frosh: "O. K., but the nuts stick in my teeth."

"We will reside at the Old Manse" said the bride but the reporter wrote: "When they return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will live with the bride's father."

Mrs. ———: "Goodness, Edwin! This isn't our baby! This is the wrong carriage!"

Prof———: "Sh-h-h! This is a better carriage."

She: "You remind me of the sea."
He: "Wild, restless, and romentic?"
She: "No, you just make me sick."

Doctor: "What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air."

Sweet Young Thing: "Why, Doctor, how dare you! Why, I'm not even married."

Mrs.: "But why did you buy a dachshund for the children?"

Mr.: "So that they can all pet him at once."

Auditor: "Now let's see your pink slips."

Steno: "Sir!"

Senior: "I'm going to give this box of candy to the one I love."

Frosh: "Yes, you're always buying something for yourself."

"My father has a glass eye."

"That's nothing; my mother has a cedar chest."

PATRONIZE

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What About It?

In 1812, we hardly knew whether we had a home, a country, or a life to live.

In 1837, most of Eastern factories closed.

In 1857, soldiers guarded the National Treasury against reids.

In 1893, over 150 railroads went bankrupt.

So why worry this year? We'll pull through!

This is a trick, so don't say we didn't warn you. Read this sentence:

Federal fuses are the result of years of scientific study, combined with the experience of years

Now, count the F's in the sentence. Only once, don't go back and count them again.

Below you'll find the answer, and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

There are six F's in the sentence you read in the paragraph above.

If you caught all six you're a genius, and a bit too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

Foolish Questions

Dear Heeza Fakir:

Where can one find a rottener soap than that furnished for the instructors in their lavatory at L. T. I?

Signed,
A SUFFERER OF LONG STANDING.

Dear Sufferer of Long Standing:

As you keep your lavatory locked I have been unable to get a sample of the soap mentioned. However, I am referring your question to our experts in the Wool Department. I hope to have something to report in the next issue.

Signed
HEEZA FAKIR.

Mother (telephoning from bridge party): "Johnny, I hope you and Bobby are being good boys while I am away."

Johnny: "Yes, we are. And, mamma, we've been having more fun. We let the bathtub run over and we've been playing Niagara Falls on the stairway."

A Dog's Life in Dog Days

A Chanute ice cream manufacturer advertised that he would give a cone free to every boy who called at the plant and brought along his dog.

One dog was reported near collapse after assisting all the boys in one neighborhood to obtain their cones.

She Waxed Petulant

A young lady entered the stationery store and asked for a pound tin of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is ceiling-wax."

"Don't be silly," she snapped. "Who'd want to wax a ceiling?"

"So you use three pairs of glasses, professor?"

"Yes, one pair for long sight, one pair for short sight and the third pair to look for the other two."—Troy Times.

1936 Column

Valentine reports that despite the severe winter the town of Wayland "is still hanging on." Unless we get several more violent storms there will be no need of organizing a relief expedition.

Our astrologist predicts a busy year. No doubt with mechanism and stoichiometry on the calendar there will be an increase in activity.

Finley claims to have royal blood. On investigation it has been found to be true. He says he is King of the Booby Hatch.

The committee on education has selected the following as the most "intelligent" remarks of the past year.

Q. State another name for Dram Silk.

A. Americanized.

Q. What is tram silk used for?

A. Silk shirts .

Q. Name an important use of sulphur.

A. When mixed with molasses it makes a wonderful spring tonic.

Q. Prof.: "How is it that you cannot do better work?"

A. Student: "Well, sir, I know my stuff, but I'm over-confident."

Ask Bates if it was cold at 1.00 A. M. on the morning of December 16, 1932. Stone quarries never were very warm places at any time.

The Christmas Assembly was enjoyed by all. It is to be hoped that more might be held in the future. Such speakers are of great benefit to the students. By careful analysis of their talks one may develop his own sense of thinking and broaden his views on the problems of today.

The dazzling array of color now in view about the school is not the work of any painter but merely the Christmas ties. Some are really worthy of notice.

Happy New Year and no doubt it will be off to a flying start with the mid-year exams. This is the last chance to redeem yourself if you are not passing in any subject. Make a mighty effort to cross the line and be on the winning side.

Congratulations are extended to Redmond for his brilliant trumpet solos at the recent Christmas Assembly. It is to be hoped that we again may have the privilege of hearing him. Also to the freshmen members of the glee club we express our sincere appreciation.

"Popeye" Salpas is back with us once again. His gay spirit and witty remarks have been sadly missed. He claims that an appendix operation is a cutting thing, but life in a hospital is not without its compensations. It is believed that he is interested in a nurses training course.

Ask Boynton why he was in Weston during the vacation. There is a woman in the case. Is she the owner of the bracelet?

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The Cut Sheet

(With Apologies to the Registrar)

Having finally sobered up after enjoying my Xmas vacation, and realizing that winter is now upon us, I must now get this off my chest. . . Henderson made frequent trips to Lowell during vacation. . . Moody spent two weeks in Reading in a manner disapproved by Bukala. . . Morrison, as usual, was at Middlesex Village most of the time. . . I have been informed that Redmond stepped out at the I.C.H.S. Alumnae party. Thomas worked at the gas works. . . Leslie learnt about the New Jersey saloons (or whatever it is that they have in Saugus).

Conolly made his initial appearance as a cheer leader at the New Bedford game. Schoelzel, the man who came near going out with a 300 pound woman, had better look to his laurels. . . What was that jumping center for O Pi? . . . "Bugs" was missing from the game as was Fenn. . . Did Henderson have horseshoes in his pocket or was it because "Dot" was in the crowd? . . "Supercharger" Lebel left his helmet and goggles off long enough to appear in the Phi Psi lineup. Wear a parachute next time, Lebel. . . Did that hoy Athanas drop them in during the varsity game? . . Savard turned in his usual stellar game. . . The team is to be congratulated upon its fine showing. . . Let's hope they do as well in the remaining games.

Bradford Boynton of the North Andover Boyntons has evidently forgotten the "Bubby" affair judging from his appearance at the game and dance with a frauleln. Or was that "Bubby" Brad? . . Instead of watching the game, Birtwell tried to find out if Thomas was right. "R. J." had the proof with him. . . A better crowd should attend these dances. If half the students attended, the dance would be a success. Carl Gross provides the best music to be had in Lowell. . . Extra! Extra! "Joe" Burke actually lost a bet at the dance. "Ed" Grossman was the winner. . . Quigley '31 and Hardman '32 attended the game and dance.

Do you know:—That Prof. Ball and Mr. Lee play volley ball to keep in shape? . . The junior chemists are having a difficult time producing steam blacks? . . Kidder lost his pants in dye lab last week? . . Who stole Smithy's weights in dye lab? . . Morrison may soon surpass Henderson as a poet? (His last Literary masterpiece failed to pass the board of censors.) . . Leo Gleklen has accepted a position in Providence? . . The Delta Kappa Phi Christmas party was a huge success? (Jurewicz sure did put away the turkey.) . . Darling '36 has been laid up with the flu? . . What has become of that towel "Primum" Allen used to have in quantity lab? . . Birtwell has finally got an O.K. in his iron determination? . . Very good, John, that makes three O.K.'s in three terms. Where did you get the permanganate, John? . . Leslie came near to being bounced out of the lunchroom last Friday? . . How many freshmen will get out of all their mid-year exams? . . The Western Union is trying to get "Ray" Cowan to pay for a telegram he received at the Seton Hall game?

Wanted: At a factory, 16 girls to sew buttons on the sixth floor.

For Sale: Folding bed by a lady that folds and looks like a piano.

Wanted: A steady, respectable man to look after gardens, milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the parlor.

Yum-Yum

"And what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man! Promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."—Sarnia (Ont.) Observer.

Living Up to a Slogan

The teacher was giving a written examination in European geography. One question was:

"Why does the sun never set on the British Flag?"

Robert wrote for the answer:

"Because they take it in at night."

ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping . . . the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal hand to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
. . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.

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CAMELS

FRATERNITIES

TAKE HOME A SMILE

Take home a smile; forget the petty cares.
The dull, grim grind of all the day's affairs;
The day is done, come be yourself awhile:
To-night, to those who wait, take home a smile.

Take home a smile; don't scatter grief and gloom
Where laughter and light hearts should always bloom;
What though you've traveled many a dusty mile,
Footsore and weary, still take home a smile.

Take home a smile, it is not much to do,
But much it means to them who wait for you;
You can be brave for such a little while;
The day of doubt is done—take home a smile.

—Edgar A. Guest.

OMICRON PI

What next! Garner and Leonard purchased a very chic, 1927 model T. Ford truck. What a bus, it looks as tho it was falling asunder. Wait until after initiation to cast your eyes upon this piece of mechanism. It will make the "Blue Streak" look sick.

* * *

Small (Brewer) received a beautiful, lugubrious shower at the hands of some unnamed culprit. The coau hor of this unique column is said to be the guilty one. There remain only two weeks to initiation!

* * *

Rouche and a friend of his were seen at "The Sink" for a short time last Saturday night. It is a shame how these freshmen will cut up. The authors of aforementioned column have yet to make a miscue at this renowned recreation hall.

* * *

We expect that Bro. Wilkie will return to our folds in a most dilapidated condition. If weekends are any sign to his goings-on, deary me in what condition will a week's—leave him!

* * *

Leslie now leaves his car upon a hill so that he can get that powerful Dodge engine of his "perking." Why not make Squire do a little cranking. All—and no play makes Allen a dull boy.

* * *

Bridges, the hermit from Weymouth, is now a constant visitor to our house. The epicurean efforts of our chef have done wonders in enticing "Mum" hither.

* * *

Parker Dunlap is mean, so there!

* * *

Robert T. Gregory from Rockland is one bad boy. R U askin me or tellings awready.

* * *

Red Jones was at the House the other day inquiring when initiation was going to start. He's always right on hand.

* * *

We knew Fenn had a huge appetite but we didn't think it was enough to eat his girl's father into bankruptcy.

* * *

Benny Thomas is now on the air! He has hired an even dozen men to handle his fan mail. The orchestra with which he plays sounds like a combustion band saw and one of Doc Glenn's Crabs.

* * *

Bob Lauder is growing! The pants he wore last summer don't fit him now. He can't button the two top buttons. That can be blamed on Mr. Kimball. Maybe it would do Lauder good to walk to Somerville next time.

* * *

Al Roach had a close shave the other day. He went to sleep with his hand in one of the pool table pockets and Bugs "drilled" one down the table and nearly took Al's hand off. The only thing that saved him was the fact that his hand was in the pocket. Bugs never puts the balls there!

* * *

Wearie Raymond came over the other day dressed like an Arctic explorer all ready to go skating. The only draw back was that it was about 60 degrees out. If you see anyone snowshoeing down Moody St. next Fourth of July, it will be Wearie.

* * *

Well, Gentlemen, it won't be long now.

OLD TROUBLE

Old Trouble's a servant to good men and brave,
But a tyrant to those it can fret and enslave.
Who runs in affright when it rips at the door
Will merely come back to a care or two more.
But stand up and battle it out to the end
And you'll find that Old Trouble was really your friend.

Old Trouble is ugly and fearsomely made,
He looks like a ghost, and if you are afraid
He'll hoo you and show you right out of your place,
But if you've the courage to stand face to face
And throw back your shoulders and stick out your chin
You'll find the old monster is glad if you win.

The fact is Old Trouble's not all that he seems,
His job is to try out the dreamer of dreams,
To see what he's made of, and what he can bear.
So he tests him with danger and doubt and despair.
But the fellow who thinks that life easy should be,
At the first sign of trouble is certain to flee.

Old Trouble's the maker of men, not their foe.
He's their chance in this world to display what they know;
The proof of their courage, the test of their worth;
Without him we might be as worms in the earth.
So let's stand when he threatens and see the fight through,
And learn from Old Trouble just what we can do.

—Edgar A. Guest.

PHI PSI

Talk about the Hall Room Boys—mere amateurs compared to Ye Kitchenette Boys. Equipped for all possibilities, they departed, and results are unknown to date. Hope they did not go to a previously designated destination. Much too uncomfortable even in the winter. Better luck than the last collision with a radiator.

* * *

Oh to be an athlete! Without any effort at all, meet a labor saving device. Attend Kelths. Be tired all the next day and have the dreaded notes work reduced considerably. Mighty strange.

* * *

Hope the new postmaster realizes the extent of work incurred in seeing the mails go through to 28 Mt. Washington Street. The influx from the Granite State is assuming large proportions lately and if both parties continue at the present pace, the threecent stamp experiment is as good as installed as a successful experiment.

* * *

Rochelle, get thee behind me; and then again stay before me. It will be interesting to learn the effect such an inspiration has upon chemical subjects. Results will hardly be successful, scholastically speaking. When glasses are held in that position, double and distorted reflection results, and not an ideal reading condition.

* * *

The Pawtucket terror and his gang of local brigands are continuing their conquests on the ice. Beaver Brook was the scene of their exploits on the 15th. He swept them off their feet by means of a hockey stick. The latter means will be omitted when retelling the tale, however. Just plain natural personality.

* * *

The green of the golf course has been replaced by the green of the billiard table and the local, self-appointed champion of the fairways continues to talk a beautiful game of billiards. All shots were pre-planned (if successful) and unfamiliarity with the table the source of all failures. Every shot explainable. Success of explanation, Nil.

The three men in the green tub continue to be the invincible, where social aspirations are concerned. The handsomest of the trio, all beauty centered on the excess growth on the upper lip, remains the connoisseur on the truth and genuine success of the conquests of his wards. The average booster has resolved himself into the dictator of worthwhile past times. The silent partner in the Tent maintains his blank look (attributed to far sightedness, Wellesley to be exact).

* * *

Lucky Mr. Atlas's understudy has ample opportunity to keep fit by wearily plodding to his daily labors. It is an ideal acid test as the why of his self asserted popularity as a spreader of the proverbial sunshine.

* * *

Another miracle. Stayed awake during the day long enough to fix the radio and then the generally accepted impossible, remained in Lowell until Saturday noon. He was quite successful in determining what makes the Westinghouse Radio percolate. Comparatively few parts left over and now any program can be received with ease on the Tom Thumb Radio.

* * *

It is easy to believe the depression is all done with mirrors when a Buick can be maintained with so little effort. Just sit back and let the customers seek you out. And it is no longer being done, this compulsion to walk a plank.

* * *

The rejected suitor maintains a stolid countenance. No hunger strike in view and he solemnly promised no duel would be resorted to for gentlemen's satisfaction. It was so brazen nothing could be done until it was too late. Moral:—confine acquaintanees to distant ones, keep names and telephone numbers secret, and on all visits back trail and otherwise escape discovery.

* * *

The future of the egotism industry is safe. To insure getting out in four years shift to the diploma course, but do not neglect the inorganic scourge.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

'Tis rumored that Brother Moody did not return to Lowell after the rifle match with M. I. T. a week ago. He claims that it was a purely business call. Aren't there any stenographers in Lowell who can type Wool Finishing notes, Lee?

* * *

"Joe" Burke has taken up pitch as a means of relieving others of their undesired pecuniary possessions.

* * *

Bukala has threatened revenge on the author of last week's column. Hit Moody for me while your about it, Mick.

* * *

Exams failed to stop Morrison from getting out at his Wednesday night parlor session. Doesn't the red head have any exams, Rolly?

* * *

Is it true that Phelan walked over to Beaver Brook just to go skating? Blonde or brunette, Len?

* * *

Thomas had a ride in the "Royal Blue." He says that although it's pretty loud it couldn't possibly make as much noise as Birtwell's incinerator.

* * *

Leave it to Eddie Burke to devise new means of gigololug. When Ed has to come to night school, instead of going home at 4:45 he pulls a "Morrison" and drops in on the girl friend over on Mt. Vernon St. Of course, he only does this in order to get a free meal before coming back to night school.

* * *

Thomas has turned down Birtwell's racket. Says "Bob", "Why should Birtwell get a cut if I marry an heiress? I've given three beautiful heirresses the air already and now I'm trying to get rid of two more. You see, I don't need the money since I got away with that $100,000 from the gas company."

* * *

Moody returned from Reading in time to do some course-crabbing in Quant. You know what that new "Clipper" washer is for, don't you, Lee? Course-crabbers beware!

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

We have found out that "Cow's" full name is Raymond Bernard Cowan. He says that he doesn't like the names "Ray" or "Cow" and that he wants all the fellows to address him as "Bernard".

* * *

John Berg was found studying hard for his mid-years, the other day. When asked what he was studying so hard for he replied, "I want to get out of the exam." When questioned as to what exam he meant, he replied, "The Re-Exam."

We wonder where Grossman and Stoltzberg got the new mattress. That's not the same one you boys had on your bed last week.

* * *

If any one hears Bill Stein saying, "That there is promiscuous but," please correct him. He is trying to improve his English and he will appreciate every criticism.

* * *

Ralph Harwood has a new snappy comeback from which he gets pleasure in repeating. "Go jump in the Merrimack, Ralph."

* * *

Steeks objects to the follows calling him "Stutzberg". So please boys, don't aggrevate him, he is sick enough. He says he has "Falling of the Garter" and "Drooping of the Armpits."

* *

"Mac" you great big shelk. What's the big idea writing to Ann when you don't even know her. I wouldn't take Bill Stein's word for anything.

* * *

What is the big idea in opening "Bernard" Cowan's mail, Dave. You wouldn't want him to do the same to you.

Little Red Riding Hood better pack a gun in the future or ascertain the mental capacity of Lowellites. The local cavaliers seem to disagree with out-of-state authorities as to what is humorous and there seems room for cooperation as to the correct time to introduce merriment whilst attending local theatres.

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The Cut Sheet

(With Apologies to the Registrar)

Having finally cobered up after enjoying my Xmas vacation, and realizing that winter is now upon us, I must now get this off my chest. . . Henderson made frequent trips to Lowell during vacation. . . Moody spent two weeks in Reading in a manner disapproved by Bukala. . . Morrison, as usual, was at Middlesex Village most of the time. . . I have been informed that Redmond stepped out at the I. C. H. S. Alumnae party. Thomas worked at the gas works. . . Leslie learnt about the New Jersey saloons (or whatever it is that they have in Saugus).

Conolly made his initial appearance as a cheer leader at the New Bedford game. Schoelzel, the man who came near going out with a 300 pound woman, had better look to his laurels. . . What was that jumping center for O Pi? . . . "Buge" was missing from the game as was Fenn. . . Did Henderson have horseshoes in his pocket or was it because "Dot" was in the crowd? . . "Supercharger" Lebel left his helmet and goggles off long enough to appear in the Phi Psi lineup. Wear a parachute next time, Lebel. . . Did that boy Athanas drop them in during the varsity game? . . Savard turned in his usual stellar game. . . The team is to be congratulated upon its fine showing. . . Let's hope they do as well in the remaining games.

Bradford Boynton of the North Andover Boyntons has evidently forgotten the "Bubby" affair judging from his appearance at the game and dance with a frauleln. Or was that "Bubby" Brad? . . Instead of watching the game, Birtwell tried to find out if Thomas was right. "R. J." had the proof with him. . . A better crowd should attend these dances. If half the students attended, the dance would be a success. Carl Gross provides the best music to be had in Lowell. . . Extra! Extra! "Joe" Burke actually lost a bet at the dance. "Ed" Grossman was the winner. . . Quigley '31 and Hardman '32 attended the game and dance.

Do you know:—That Prof. Ball and Mr. Lee play volley ball to keep in shape? . . The junior chemists are having a difficult time producing steam blacks? . . Kidder lost his pants in dye lab last week? . . Who stole Smitby's weights in dye lab? . . Morrison may soon surpass Henderson as a poet? (His last Literary masterpiece failed to pass the board of censors.) . . Leo Gleklen has accepted a position in Providence? . . The Delta Kappa Phi Christmas party was a huge success? (Jurewicz sure did put away the turkey.) . . Darling '36 has been laid up with the flu? . . What has become of that towel "Primum" Allen used to have in quant lab? . . Birtwell has finally got an O.K. in his iron determination? . . Very good, John, that makes three O.K.'s in three terms. Where did you get the permanganate, John? . . Leslie came near to being bounced out of the lunchroom last Friday? . . How many freshmen will get out of all their mid-year exams? . . The Western Union is trying to get "Ray" Cowan to pay for a telegram he received at the Seton Hall game?

Wanted: At a factory, 16 girls to sew buttons on the sixth floor.

For Sale: Folding bed by a lady that folds and looks like a piano.

Wanted: A steady, respectable man to look after gardens, milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the parlor.

Yum-Yum

"And what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man! Promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."—Sarnia (Ont.) Observer.

Living Up to a Slogan

The teacher was giving a written examination in European geography. One question was:

"Why does the sun never set on the British Flag?"

Robert wrote for the answer:

"Because they take it in at night."

ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping . . . the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

It's fun to be Fooled ...it's more fun to Know

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

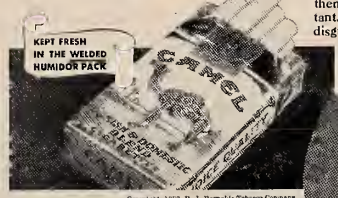
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



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— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

My Experience With Winter Sports

A fresh snowfall about eight inches deep had recently fallen, and a freezing wind was drifting it about the city. I sat in my den before a glowing fire, reading, and feeling thankful that I was not out in the cold, for I had did care for winter and its snow. But my peace was soon interrupted by the jangling of the 'phone bell. I lazily arose and answered it. It was Joe Palooka, one of my friends at school, and he was quite enthused over a vacation trip some of the boys had planned, and wanted me to join them. The so-called vacation trip was a two-weeks' stay in some small town in Quebec that Joe said made Lake Placid look like a dirty deuce as far as winter sports were concerned. I could think of no convincing excuse at the time and so Joe finally persuaded me to go up with the gang for a day or two. All that night I wondered just how I would act with a wooden plank on each foot.

We arrived at the depot, postoffice and general store of the beautiful town of Grand Lac w h all the paraphernalia. I had bought everything from a little round hat to poles with wheels on the ends of them. From then on my troubles began. It was a great day for me, when, a week later I turned around in the main drag with three sleigh runners on my feet without going around the postoffice. Naturally I was willing to lay aside these ski planks for a tobogaan ride when one of the fellows suggested it.

We hiked up a mountain all morning and then decided to have a pleasant ride down. We started on a hill that wasn't quite straight up and down. After a mile of that which we did in 55 seconds flat, we came to a level stretch and got a breath before we dropped again. We were doing all of 60 miles an hour when I opened my eyes just long enough to see a villager's pig ambling across the path. The next time I opened them a doctor was telling the crowd to keep back and give me air.

I shipped myself out of that hazard on the next train and for two weeks afterward I creaked every time I moved. And as for the next fellow who asks me to participate in winter sports, he can go some place where they don't have snow.

(Signed) GUS ANONYMOUS.

SECOND ANNUAL RIFLE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Prize Event

Open to: Anyone connected with the Textile Institute.

Entrance Fee: 10 cents.

Prize: 50 cents (per squad).

Course of Fire: 3 shots off-hand.

Distance: 50 feet.

Conditions: This match will be fired in squads of ten men. In case of any ties, each contestant will fire one more shot.

The firing conditions are the same as for the other event.

This match is also under the supervision of the faculty members of the club and the Tournament Committee. Prizes: 50 cents of each dollar from the ten entries will be awarded to the high scorer in that squad.

Ammunitions and rifles are provided by the club.

NOTE—The sight settings of the guns used for this event will be the same for everyone, thus giving an amateur shooter the same chance as an experienced marksman.

No previous experience in shooting is necessary!

A silver cup will also be awarded to the winner of the all-school match. It will be appropriately engraved by the club and may remain in the winner's custody for one year, at which time it shall be returned to the club and again offered to the winner of the next year's tournament.

Tournament Committee:

G. M. KIDDER, Chairman,
K. STEARNS,
G. HEGY.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS ENJOY PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

After the dinner, the boys helped with the work of straightening things out again. Some made pop-corn, others appointed themselves "the boss," some proved to be in the way, and the rest tried to show we more experienced ones (ahem!) how to do this and that. In short order, everything had been attended to, so the group adjourned to the parlor.

Professor Judd then showed us a group of very interesting reels on his moving picture machine. They included shots of his wedding reception and also many gorgeous views which he saw while traveling in the western part of the country. Many of us saw movies of the great West for the first time and the views included many famous spots about which we had previously only read.

Exciting games of bridge, whist, and hearts next followed. Much fun was derived from them—anyone going by the house at that time must have thought that we had gone "crazy". Many feats of magic and baffling card tricks were shown by those who happened to remember them. It was not until the wee small hours of the morning that the boys got around to leave. Never before had they had so much fun in a single evening. Professor and Mrs. Judd were very pleasant in the role of host and hostess.

The fellows enjoyed themselves to such an extent that they are going to spring a surprise visit in the near future. If they should come in some morning without anyone having his assigned work done, then you'll know that they took an evening off and spent it at the Judd residence.

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BULLETIN BOARD NOTICE

STUDENT CRUISES

Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—The Collegiate Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic Building, Miami, Fla.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1933

Textile	Date and Place	Opponents
47	Dec. 16—Alumni at Lowell.	15
30	Jan. 6—New Bedford Textile at Lowell.	29
30	Jan. 7—Tufts at Medford.	34
28	Jan. 12—M. I. T. at Cambridge	30
35	Jan. 14—Clark at Worcester	34
	Jan. 21—Pratt Institute at Lowell	
	Jan. 28—Providence at Providence.	
	Feb. 3—Crimson Independents at Lowell.	
	Feb. 9—National Life Insurance Co. at Montpelier	
	Feb. 10—St. Michael's at Winooski.	
	Feb. 11—Middlebury at Middlebury.	
	Feb. 17—Springfield at Lowell.	
	Feb. 18—Panzer at Lowell.	
	Feb. 25—New Hampshire at Durham	
	March 3—Arnold at Lowell.	
	March 8-10—New York trip pending.	

M.I.T. Team Defeats L.T.I. In Rifle Match

The L. T. I. Rifle Club suffered its first defeat of the season in a well-contested, shoulder-to-shoulder match w h M. I. T., on January 13. The match was held at the Tech range, at Cambridge, and consisted of the prone and off-hand positions, with the first five high scores to count.

Although M. I. T. had been favored to win the match and succeeded by 57 points, the Textile marksmen made a very creditable impression, resulting in a much better total than was expected, under the existing conditions. M. I. T. has one of the strongest rifle teams in the East and holds the Intercollegiate Regional championship for this section.

Textile took the lead earlier in the contest, but due to lack of veteran shots, it was unable to retain it; Tech eventually secured the lead and successfully retained it for the remainder of the match.

Kidder was the highest scorer of the match with an aggregate of 179 points out of a possible 200. Kiley, with an aggregate of 177 points, was the highest scorer of the Tech team.

This is the first shoulder-to-shoulder match in which Textile has included the off-hand position, the most difficult one to master. This is also the first shoulder-to-shoulder match, other than a practice match on the home range, in which the Freshman members of the team have competed. The tension existing under such conditions almost always affects the scores, and, as was to be expected this match was no exception. However, on the whole, the scores were very satisfactory.

If it is possible, a return match with M. I. T. will be placed on Textile's schedule; however, this match probably would not take place for another month or two, as Textile has a very busy schedule for the next four weeks.

The five high scores and team totals of each team were as follows:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

	Pr.	Off-h.	Total
H. Kiley	96	81	177
L. Shapiro	95	81	176
W. Foote	95	78	173
R. Holland	97	76	173
L. Hall	92	80	172
	475	396	871

Lowell Textile Institute

	Pr.	Off-h.	Total
G. Kidder	98	81	179
R. Hodgemau	96	76	172
L. Moody	90	74	164
E. Hirsch	96	64	160
G. Conant	90	49	135
R. Fuller	90	49	139
	470	344	814

The next match scheduled will take place the first week of the second term. This will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Northeastern University, at Boston, on February 3, and promises to be a very interesting match. Textile hopes to return to its winning stride by pinning a defeat onto the Northeastern team. The match will consist of the prone and off-hand positions.

Textile Drops First Game

Textile Is Defeated by Tufts by Close Score—34 to 30

The new Tuft's Hangar was the scene of one of the most fierce and hectic contests seen this year, with the Tuft's boys finally winning by the slight margin of two baskets. The Jumbocs got off to a slight lead, but the locals stayed at their heels and the half ended with score in Tuft's favor, 17 to 15.

The second half witnessed a battle royal, with first one and then the other team going into the lead. At one stage of the game, Textile was ahead 24 to 19. Tufts, however, by the dint of hard work and clever basketball managed to overcome the lead and emerge victorious with the result as already stated.

For Textile, the sensational freshman, Athanas, continued his brilliant shooting and registered the high score of the evening. For Tufts Grinnel and Kavanaugh played a good game.

The score:

Textile

	G.	F.	T.
Kokoska, rf	1	0	2
Athanas, lf	7	4	18
Savard, c	1	2	4
Jarek, rg	1	0	2
Bogacz, rg	1	0	2
Baranowski, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

Tufts

	G.	F.	T.
Audy, rf	2	1	5
Yagglan, rf	0	0	0
Grinnel, rf	2	3	7
Kavanaugh, lf	3	1	7
Ingraham, c	1	0	2
Cochrane, rg	2	1	5
Clagman, rg	2	2	6
Capt. Hymanson, lg	0	0	0
Rozean, lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

Protecting Dad

Stern Father (to son departing for boarding school): "Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you!"

Son: "I'll try hard, Dad. But you know how those things leak out."

Blows Up

Uncle: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, John?"

Nephew: "The same as you, uncle—an insulting engineer."—New York Watchman Examiner.

M.I.T. Defeats Lowell Textile By Two Points

Coming from behind with a sensational rally which netted 13 points to Textile's 5 in the last ten minutes of play, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team defeated our spirited quintet, 30-28, in Cambridge, on Thursday, evening, January 12.

The Lowell five played exceptional basketball during the first three quarters of the game, and victory seemed to be within its grasp. Only five men were used by our team until "Count" Baranowski was forced out of the game by virtue of his having four personal fouls called against him. Louis Athanas, brilliant freshman athlete, was the high scorer of both teams. He sank no less than seven ringers from the floor during the progress of the game. Capt Kokoska Baranowski and Muller also played a part in the scoring for our Alma Mater. Walter Jarek played his usual sterling game at the guard position, with his ability to break up the M. I. T. plays being very apparent throughout the contest.

The engineers from Cambridge proved their worth when they once obtained the lead. They managed to just squeeze out a victory and they deserve much credit. O'Brien and Murphy were the high scorers for the Engineers.

The summary:

M. I. T.

	G.	F.	T.
Oldham, rf	0	1	1
Fuestel, rf	3	0	6
O'Brien, lf	3	2	8
Shaughnessy, c	1	1	3
Murphy, c	3	0	6
Amenta, rg	1	1	3
Feustel, rg, lg	0	0	0
Sysko, lg	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

L. T. I.

	G.	F.	T.
Baranowski, lg	2	0	4
Bogacz, lg	0	0	0
Jarek, rg	0	1	1
Athanas, c	7	0	14
Muller, lf	1	2	4
Kokoska, rf	22	1	5
Totals	12	4	28

Referees: S. Kelliher and Swaffield.

Time: 20 minute halves.

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE TUNES UP CHESTERFIELD

(Continued from Page 3)

records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Haytons Orchestra. Haytou is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearances as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokeushire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding 15-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy!"

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Two Stores in Lowell
Fountain Lunch
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Candy
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